

## 150th Anniversary Celebration of Last Indian Raid at Bethel August 3--Pageant-Sports-Flying

## PROMINENT WOMAN SPEAKER AT OXFORD COUNTY FIELD DAY

Prof. Rena Campbell Bowles, M. S., an instructor at the University of Maine, Department of Home Economics and an authority on child training will be one of the principal speakers at the Oxford County Farm Bureau and Pomona Grange Field Day on August 5. Her subject is to be "The Normal Mental and Social Development of the Pre-School Child."

Prof. Rena C. Bowles is better known as Mrs. Rena Campbell. She was recently married to Mr. Merrill Bowles.

For several years Prof. Rena C. Bowles has had charge of North Hall, the practice house at the University. She has been director of the "Play School," since it was started three years ago. The course, "Child Care and Welfare" was taught by her.

Everyone in Oxford County had all Farm Bureau and Grange members in York and Cumberland Counties are cordially invited to attend this Field Day.

## OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

The Church Daily Vacation Schools are now in session. The first session of three weeks is being held at Watford with an enrollment of nearly 80. This session will close next Friday with a public program and exhibition of work, to which all parents and friends are invited. The second three weeks session will be begun next week at East Stoneham. Transportation cars will be run through Albany, No. Lovell and other remote communities, and it is expected that the Stoneham session will have a larger enrollment than that at Watford. Local teachers and helpers are being used to assist the staff, and are doing excellent work.

Last Friday evening a very fine concert was given at the Wilkins House, Watford, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Miss Juanita Sarson and Miss Thelma Jean Dunn of New York City. The proceeds, amounting to \$38.00 were given to the Watford fire protection fund, and will help pay for the engine and hose recently purchased and successfully tested on July Fourth. Other equipment will be added as soon as funds are available.

The first All-the-Parish sunset service was held last Sunday evening at South Watford, on the shore of Bear Pond. Rev. Rensel H. Colby of South Paris gave a very inspiring and helpful address.

Last Sunday morning at the North Lovell service the sermon was preached by Rev. Carl West of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mr. West has a summer camp on Kezar Lake.

Next Sunday evening another All-the-Parish sunset service will be held. If weather permits, on the shore of Lake Kewawayden, at East Stoneham. Rev. George Owen, D. D., of Hyde Park, Boston, who has a cottage on Kewawayden shore, will be the speaker.

Next Saturday evening at the Wilkins House, Watford, the girls of Camp Kokosing will give an appetizing "Molly be Jolly." The proceeds will be given to the Vacation School fund.

On Friday evening, July 30, at East Stoneham, after the Circle Supper, a lecture will be given by Mrs. Margaret Eggleston Owen on the subject: "Russia—a Challenge or a Menace."

## EAST MILTON

Mrs. Bert Sessions has returned home from her mother's, Mrs. Perry Ramey's.

Helen Stevens, who is working for Harry Billings, has gone to care for her grandmother, Mrs. Perry Ramey, who is ill with a gripe.

Elwin Pingree had the misfortune to get burned by gasoline quite badly recently. He was carrying a can of gasoline in his car.

Luna and Ola Billings spent last week with their sister, Ethel Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn A. Buck are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl Sunday, July 19. She has been named Esther Ethelyn. Mrs. Buck is being cared for by her mother, Mrs. Jed Billings.

Jed Billings and Ben Childs were in Curtis Corner Sunday.

Wednesday, July 15, the 4-H Club met at Poplar school house with Mrs. Abbott, their leader and Miss Plummer present. A picnic supper was enjoyed of toasted marshmallows and other eats. The club was going to Papoose Pond Wednesday, July 22 but on account of the heavy rain of Tuesday night they did not go. Marion Billings and children and Bert Carver were in Rumford Corner Tuesday night.

Winola Billings called on Mrs. Ethel Buck at Jed Billings' recently.

## AUGUST 3, 1931

August the third, nineteen thirty-one. Let every good citizen come on the run. For Indians will rise from wigwam and repeat.

The scalp of the white man they will capture with glee. A friendly Indian has spread the alarm. That those who had fed him might not suffer harm.

There are many who scoff that time can turn back. That our quiet village need fear an attack.

Be not deceived. In each savage breast Is the smoldering hate of a people oppressed. They would gladly destroy our village so fair.

Where their fathers once hunted the moose and the bear. Let every brave white man come to our aid.

And help us to quell this Indian raid. And every good housewife make a pie or a cake.

That all our brave heroes might freely partake.

## WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Cora Brown spent the latter part of last week with her cousin, Mrs. Frank Robertson, at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Finkhstein of New Haven, Conn., are stopping at Mrs. Carrie Goodnow's for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodnow of New Haven, Conn., were called here by the death of Mr. George Goodnow, who passed away at his home Sunday morning.

Clarence Kinball was in town Saturday.

The young people of the West Bethel Union Church enjoyed a picnic at Tripp Lake last Wednesday. They enjoyed bathing, boating and a general good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and sons Laurence and Robert were in South Paris last Sunday.

Gerald Cushing, wife and son, and Miss Virginia Mason were at Hebron Sunday.

W. C. Bennett and son Sherwin were in Watford one day last week.

T. W. Vashaw and wife were at Stella Goodridge's one day last week.

The West Bethel scrub baseball team played two games one day last week.

The first game was played with the Norway team. The second game was played with the West Bethel regulars.

The first game was 13 to 7 in favor of the scrubs. Norway: W. E. Young, rf; O. Mills, 2b; Packard, cf; Dennison, 1b; Edwards, 3b; G. Young, ss; C. Uratt, p; Noble, lf; Langway, p. West Bethel scrubs: J. DeHorne, c; Quimby, p; Bran, 1b; R. Wheeler, 2b; S. Wheeler, ss; B. Brown, 3b; Lovejoy, lf; N. Westleigh, cf; G. Hutchison, rf. The second game won by the regulars with a score of 15 to 9.

## LOCKE MILLS

Miss Louella Peabody called on Miss Gladys Salls recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Jordan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Miss Norma Ring of Rowe Hill is working for Mrs. Albert Swan.

Bert Morrison spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Edward Chase.

Miss Corinne King of Bryant Pond is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Brown.

Miss Hazel Salls was home from Farmington Normal School over the week end.

Miss Dora Mason attended the Ladies' Night at Franklin Grange Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Coolidge and two sons were in town over the week end.

Miss Barbara Bennett has been visiting her friend, Miss Ruth Hay, at Hebron.

Mrs. Clara Brown visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Lucille Fillmore at Steep Falls, recently.

Mrs. Will Crockett and Mrs. Jennie Heald and daughter, Naomi, are enjoying a trip to Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Howe of Gorham, N. H., called at Jason Bennett's Sunday.

Clarence Salls and son Raymond of Walden Heights, Vt., were callers in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lurvey and son Ray, Lewis Lovejoy, and Vito Lurvey were in Portland Sunday and visited old friends.

The "Best We Can Do" 4-H Club held a meeting at the school house Saturday afternoon. The judging contest was held in which the sewing girls judged "dams" and the cooking girls judged "muffins." Plans for the Field Day were made.

Cardner Brown has a new Plymouth sedan.

## GEORGE GOODNOW

George Goodnow, a life long resident of West Bethel, passed away at his home in that place Sunday morning. He had been in failing health for several years.

Mr. Goodnow was born March 1, 1848, and married Caroline Bean in 1868. He is survived by his wife, one son, Frank of New Haven, Conn., eight grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the West Bethel Union Church Wednesday at two o'clock in the afternoon.

## NEWRY CORNER

Miss Elizabeth Martin of Massachusetts who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Frances Hastings, for a few days has returned home.

"Poor Richard's Night" was observed by Bear River Grange Saturday night.

Mrs. Nellie Cross and daughter Annie and Mrs. Dearden were in town one evening last week.

Mrs. W. H. Bond and family are at their summer home in town.

Mrs. Milliken, Mrs. John Wilson and son Harold were in town Saturday.

Celdon Foster of Sunday River was in town Tuesday making calls.

Miss Marion Learned is working for Mrs. True Durkee at Upton for several weeks.

Clarence Jackson has finished work for W. H. Bond.

Dr. Mitchell of Augusta was in town recently.

"Young People's Night" will be observed by the Grange at their next meeting.

Mrs. Holt and Mrs. McPherson attended the Pythian Sisters' picnic at Canton recently.

Ernest Moores with a party of 23 boys climbed Mt. Spick Sunday.

Herman Blackwell of Rangeley is at the Forest Service Station in Gratton for a few days.

Elwood Richardson is helping his brother during the haying season.

Mr. and Mrs. Kergeth Wright and family are occupying the Bailey place now owned by W. H. Bond.

## Local News

Mrs. F. F. Bean, who has been very ill, is improving.

The N. S. Stowell & Co. mill is closed for a few weeks.

Mrs. Robert York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and son Stanley spent Sunday at Rangeley.

Edna McMillin spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Gerlie Haggood and family.

Frank Hamlin of Berlin spent the week end with his sister, Miss Annie Hamlin.

Augustus Carter is at his home in Middle Intervale. He has been employed in Unity.

W. H. Young and friend of Portland were Sunday guests of Ralph Young and family.

Miss Adelaide Ramsell returned from Barker, Maine, Sunday where she has been working.

Mrs. Noel Smith of Northampton, Mass., (nee Ruth Brown) is spending a short vacation at her old home.

Mrs. Ula Parsons and son George, Mrs. Mabel Clough and son Roger were in Watford one day last week.

Mildred Bartlett spent last week with her uncle, Roger Simeau, and family at Outside Inn, Locke Mills.

Miss Barbara Herrick has gone to Richardson Lake where she is employed as waitress at Lakewood Camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Verna Perry, Leslie Merrill and Milan Chapman enjoyed Sunday at Old Orchard Beach.

Special music for the West Bethel Sunday evening service July 17, was contributed as follows: vocal solo with violin obligato, Mildred Lyon and Richard Russell; vocal duet, Mildred Lyon and Margaret Carter; violin solo, Richard Russell; organist, Susie Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Whitney and Mrs. Ralph S. Hood of Danvers, Mass., were in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney are the parents of Dr. Elmer I. Whitney of Madison, who previously has practiced in this town a few days each week. Mrs. Hood is the mother of Dr. Ralph Otis Hood, who recently located permanently in the office of Dr. E. L. Greenleaf, the optometrist.

## BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, July 18th with 24 members and four visitors from Shelburne, N. H. Grange. Officers absent at roll call were Steward, Assistant Steward, Flora, Gatekeeper, Chairs were filled by E. L. Holt, Robert Davis, Edna Smith, Ezra Chapman, respectively.

Grange opened in form and minutes of last meeting were read. Committee on Resolutions reported. W. Secretary read communication from State Lecturer Hoves in regard to Lecturers Conference at Storrs, Conn. On motion Grange voted to send Lecturer and pay expenses. The Grange voted to loan dishes, etc., to American Legion for the Celebration, Aug. 3.

Literary programme: Song, "Old Kentucky Home" Roll Call, "Poor Richard's Proverbs" Discussion, How to Teach Our Children to Spend Wisely Song with encore.

Daniel Wright and Worthy Master Paper on Life of Benjamin Franklin. Remarks by visitors.

Paper Tearing Contest, won by Sister Richardson of Shelburne Grange. Remarks by visitors.

The next meeting will be Young Folks' Night with the following committee: W. M. Saunders, Gwendolyn Goodwin, E. L. Holt, Daniel Wright, Franklin and Adzeous Granges invited. Refreshments of cookies and lemonade were served.

Someone has truly said that the best way to judge a man is not by what other men say of him, but by what he says of other men. How true. A few minutes conversation with a man about other men will give a more accurate line up on him than an hour's inquiry about him from other men. One will find out if he is generous or selfish, honest or unscrupulous, narrow minded or broad minded, mean or charitable. In fact one can find out all he needs to know about a man by listening to his talk about other men.

It is hoped that all members of Nacomi Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be present at the next regular meeting, July 27.

## NEW OSTEOPATH LOCATES PERMANENTLY

A new doctor registered with the town clerk, Mrs. Alice J. Brooks, Wednesday the 22d. He is Dr. Ralph Otis Hood, an osteopathic physician who has taken the rooms over the store of Ceylon Rowe & Son. This is the office which has been occupied from time to time by other osteopaths, but Dr. Hood has located permanently, and will be on duty daily.

Dr. Ralph Otis Hood is a graduate of the Massachusetts Osteopathic College. He has specialized in Obstetrics and Minor Surgery, having recently finished his internship at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Boston.

He previously took a year's training in nervous diseases at the Danvers State Hospital in Danvers, Mass.

Dr. Hood is a native of Massachusetts, was born in Danvers, where he practiced before coming to Bethel.

## WEST PARIS

Lewis J. Mann went to Ferry Beach Saturday morning.

A Roster of Maine in the World War, 1917-1919, published under the direction of James W. Hanson, in two volumes, has been presented to the West Paris public library by the State of Maine.

Mrs. G. A. Smith in nephew, Hans Jorgensen, are stopping at the Smith camp, Locke Mills. Mr. Smith motors up for night after closing the store.

Mamie Swan of Auburn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker.

Miss Ella Curtis and Mrs. Maud Day were guests Wednesday at F. S. Rine's, Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown of Bethel were recent callers at D. H. Decker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hosmer, son and daughter were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rine.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Buck are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perry of Watford, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scribner.

Married in West Paris, July 17, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Lawrence P. Abbott and Miss Florence Nellie Hart.

Miss Ethel Flavin recently entered talent at her parents' here, the Junior, son and grandson, from the school building in New Jersey where she teaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Smith are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 1/2 pounds on July 20.

## EAST STONEHAM

Mrs. W. J. Wilson, of Amesbury, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Oliver Farrington.

Mrs. Maud Gowell of South Paris has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Verrill, for the past week.

Mrs. Esther Walker and baby, Mrs. Gloria Daye and four children of Harrison, also Mrs. Gertrude Barker and two children of Stoneham were guests of Kathryn Daddman for the day Thursday.

Lee Lord has bought a house lot and pasture of John Barker and plans to build soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon McAllister were on Pleasant Mountain blueberrying Friday.

Lewis Rowe met with quite a bad accident Thursday by being thrown from a motorcycle, breaking his collar bone. He was taken to the Memorial Hospital in Conway but returned home in a few days.

The dance at K. of P. Hall was well attended Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns of Norway are staying at their home here for a few days.

John Flies is doing his haying nights after he gets home from his work at South Paris, making rather a long day.

Eleanor Adams called on her aunts Mrs. Curtis Blackford and Mrs. Blanche McKee, Saturday. She returned to her work at the Eastern M. G. Hospital in Bangor Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche McKee was in Hebron for the day Sunday.

Mrs. Kathryn Daddman had an 8 1/2 turn Saturday. Her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Barker, stayed with her Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bartlett, Dayton Bartlett and Mrs. F. D. Bartlett of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kimball's.

Mrs. Faye Mitchell Swift was tendered a variety shower by members of Sunset Robekah Lodge after the regular meeting Monday evening. She received many nice gifts. Tea and cake were served.

## "SETTLERS" IN READINESS FOR ANTICIPATED INDIAN RAID, MONDAY, AUGUST 3

The hardy pioneers whose efforts made possible the foundation of our New England towns, have built a log cabin in a place which they call Sudbury. It has been constructed substantially of logs for reports from the Indian scouts reveal that on August 3 a raid may be expected. Led by Fred Clark, the settlers in two nights have accomplished the building of their home and are awaiting results with their muskets with reach.

On Tuesday there will be the first rehearsal of the Pageant, and instead of being at the Crescent Grounds as formerly announced it will be held by the newly built log cabin back of the girls' dormitory. ALL MEMBERS OF CAST TAKE NOTICE.

## "ZOOM" AT LAKEWOOD

When the curtain goes up at Lakewood next Monday evening the audience will see the first performance anywhere of "Zoom" a new play by John B. Hymer and William E. Barry. The world premiere of this comedy drama at Lakewood is attracting great attention and many prominent theatrical celebrities will be on hand for the opening presentation. There will be additional interest also in the appearance at Lakewood of James Bell in the leading male role and of Warren Hymer the noted talking picture star, who is in Maine for a short vacation before he returns to Hollywood.

"Zoom" will be one of the most elaborate productions ever attempted at Lakewood as it has twelve scenes and a cast of more than 40 characters.

It gains its name from the sound made by an airplane when rising from one level to a higher one and, quite naturally, its central figure is a young and world-famous aviator. Bill Gardner makes a solo flight from Old Orchard, Maine, to Japan, and as a result, he finds himself a hero. He is surrounded by publicity agents, by admirers, by almost the routine of royalty. He is used as a dupe to advertise this and that and he discovers that he has lost his own identity and is only a puppet in the hands of the people who are using him for their own ends. He is a public figure and not an individual. As a result his romance with charming Phyllis Blair is spoiled. He becomes infatuated for the time being with the desirable New York Landis and the complications find him up until he rebels. He makes his own decision and finally announces at a banquet that he intends to live his own life and retire from public gaze. The result of this is a series of dramatic as well as humorous episodes. The play satirizes the life of the public hero and also contains a strong romantic interest.

In Loving Memory of Mrs. Celdon Foster, who entered into Rest, July 24th, 1930

The angel came and whispered softly to her: "With yet 'twas day, and with no word to those who fondly loved her, she went away."

And with her went the light, that made the old home fair, for now we hear no glad voice, in the gleaming, No footsteps on the stairs.

No words of happy welcome, as we enter, The old familiar door— But always we shall feel her sunny presence Near, as in days of yore.

So quietly the trail barque slipped its moorings, No sound of fluttering sail came back, to tell us of its going. So hand was waved from lack of after sail.

But, on her face the look that says "The soldier," Who fights life's battle's best, She passed, and waits within "The Portals."

For those she loved, to "Enter into Rest"

July 23, 1931. Adèle Kendall Mason

Mrs. Thomas Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DeLoche and son Thomas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lapham Sunday.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Fri.-Sat., July 24-25

United Artists

"RAFFLES"

Cartoon Comedy News

A WARNING TO LADIES! Don't Miss Friday Night Present

COMING

July 31-Aug. 1, "Hell's Angels"







# Alaska's Panhandle



Geographic Harbor on Southern Coast of Alaska Peninsula.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.

ASS of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to fly to the Orient and their first reported intention to fly westward focuses attention on the air route to Asia along Alaska's southern "panhandle," the great Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian islands, all under American jurisdiction; Kamchatka, a part of the Soviet Union; and the Kurile Islands, northern extension of Japan.

The route is an ideal one as far as landing places are concerned for planes fitted with pontoons, for while most of the ground is rough, there are innumerable coves and harbors among the islands and in their indented coastlines. The route was first shown to be practicable by the group of United States army flyers who flew around the world in 1924.

The first leg of the route, after the United States proper is left, leads over the straits along the west coast of British Columbia, then over the island-studded Inland Passage of southeast Alaska. Beyond the northern end of the Inland Passage comes the open water of the Gulf of Alaska until Kodiak Island is reached, south of the Alaska peninsula. It is from the tip of this peninsula that the 1,700-mile crescent of the Aleutian island chain sweeps off toward Asia.

The Aleutians are volcanic, a fact made plain by the first and largest of the "sleeping stones," Unimak. Although it has an area only a little larger than Rhode Island, so many craters occur on Unimak Island that there is often a great deal of confusion as to the location of the various eruptions reported. Mount Shishaldin, often reported active, is the most striking and beautiful of the eleven major craters of the island. It has one of the most nearly perfect cones in the world, seeming to float suspended in the air above its cloud-girt base.

**What Unimak Is Like.**  
Despite Unimak's size and its separation from the mainland of Alaska by only a narrow strip of water, it is of little importance. There are no good harbors around its shores and only one settlement, Cape Alst village, is listed.

Cool hills on the great banks to the south of the island, which are similar to those of Newfoundland, and the making of small quantities of sulphur and pumice stone are the principal industries. The inhabitants are mostly the remnants of the original native tribes found here by the Russians in the eighteenth century.

Like its sister islands, Unimak is in general desolate and scrubby along its rocky, grass-covered lower slopes. It is treeless, and, except for its heavy rainfall and fog, has a delightful climate. Summers in Unimak are cooler than places farther north, while in winter the weather is milder than that of Tennessee or Kentucky, twenty degrees of latitude farther south. The warm Japan current, which creeps up the coast of Asia and around the Aleutians, gives it a January average of thirty degrees above zero.

Grasses of all kinds grow in abundance on the lowlands all year round, but the climate is too damp to mature grain. Although the soil is rich, being composed of a vegetable mold mixed with volcanic ash, the land is rugged and there are no places where farms of any size can be made. Small though the island is, the interior has never been thoroughly explored.

Unimak and other islands of the Aleutian chain, believed to be the route by which man first migrated to the Western Hemisphere, should be better known to the world at large, for they are on the shortest route between our northwestern states and Japan. The great expanse of the Pacific and the rudeness of the earth places Yokohama almost due north-west of Seattle, if one follows the most direct path.

The American world flyers remember Unimak as part of one of the most difficult stages in their globe-circling trip. Port Moller, the community to which Major Martin made his way on foot after his plane crashed, is about 150 miles farther east. The district presented the same difficulties for aviators as Unimak, conical peaks and sharp ridges rising suddenly out of dreary fog-hidden tundra and marshes. Portage Bay, where a forced landing was made, is on the mainland opposite Kodiak Island, but is similar to the few indentations of Unimak's shoreline, with rocky cliffs and treacherous sand shoals.

The Aleutians, however, have an added handicap in the "typhoon-wind," a cyclonic wind peculiar to the region, probably attributable to the meeting of the cold winds from the north and the warm breezes from the Japan current.

Unalaska, a hundred miles farther east, is the second largest of the Aleutians. On it is situated Dutch Harbor, port of call for vessels plying between Seattle and Nome. This harbor has deep water at its wharves and a protected anchorage that could accommodate the largest "battleship." The shortest sea route between Seattle and Yokohama (the great circle route) lies practically through Dutch Harbor, and it may some time become an important coaling and provisioning point. Because of the dangers from fogs and rocks, however, ships now swing well south of the Aleutians. Only a few natives and whites live at Dutch Harbor. Nearby is the village of Unalaska, a native community.

The Aleutians were born of volcanic action, and the activity is not yet spent. Bogoslof Island, some 50 miles from Dutch Harbor, is continually changing its form, rearing one smoking promontory after another above the waves and withdrawing others.

Volcanoes are to be found in the Aleutians in every stage of development; young and aged volcanoes, active and dormant, are only cones whose summits rival the top of Fujiyama, but also the jagged summits of mountains that have been blown in bits by recent volcanic explosions. Volcanologists consider it one of the best known fields for the study of the problems of volcanism.

At the easternmost of the Aleutian Islands, 2,700 miles from the coast of Washington state, because the International Date Line lies just beyond Attu, an airplane, rising from the island to continue his flight, plunges directly into another day without the lapse of any time. Thus, if he starts from this westernmost American station Monday morning, he will be flying a few moments later in the morning of the day that to the Eastern Hemisphere is Tuesday.

**Traveling in Kamchatka.**  
The Aleutian route strikes the main land of Asia at the coast of Kamchatka, 450 miles east of Attu. This peninsula and the country north of it to the Bering strait contains a large area of tundra or Arctic plains; soft spongy moraines during the few months of summer; frozen, snow-covered wastes in winter.

In the higher land impenetrable underbrush springs up in summer. What little travel is possible at this season is done on the backs of sturdy ponies who must wade up the shallow streams or plod through the sticky swamps. In winter travel is easy. Teams of dogs and reindeer which laden sledges over the frozen surface of the streams and across the snow of the tundra at a rate, under favorable circumstances, of 75 miles or more a day.

In the summer the curse of the moist regions of the north strikes the Kamchatkan country; swarms of mosquitos and flies thicken the air and make life miserable for all living things. The nomadic sleds with their herds of reindeer to the sea coast, where the breezes give some relief.

The Kamchatkan peninsula proper is about 750 miles in length, and the distance from its roots to Hering strait is an equal distance. Kamchatka lies in the same latitude as the British Isles, while the country north to the Arctic ocean is in the latitude of Norway. The Kamchatkan region is bathed by cold Arctic currents instead of the warm Gulf stream, and its climate is therefore much colder than that of Britain or Scandinavia.

From the southern tip of Kamchatka the Kurile Islands sweep southward to the major islands of Japan. This distant string of ice-encircled, storm-battered islands is the most westerly group of the north Pacific's bridge of islands. Like the Aleutians, the Kuriles are a string of volcanic peaks, dead and alive, whose smoking heads protrude above the cold and stormy waters of the North Pacific and stare out the Sea of Okhotsk. Thus, they form a haven for the Japanese fishermen who swarm over this island-girt sea in summer. Stretching between Kamchatka and the Japanese island of Yezo, they have long been known to the Russians who exploited their valuable furs. Not until recent years have the Japanese become interested in these next door neighbors.

The desolate islands are "a cradle of hazards," hazards to the mariner and seavoter alike. Storms and squalls spring up from nowhere, low-lying fogs hug the water's surface in spring and summer, hidden rocks lie in wait for the unwary navigator and swift currents race through narrow straits. However, the lost sailor may tell when he is close by the vast fields of brown seaweed or kelp which float on the water. Old salts who can "smell the beach" when near land are not alone in this useful ability when sailing in these foggy waters.

## WHY Celestial Bodies That Represent the Earth Are Tilted

The majority of the colored globes of the world that are sold today are not fixed to their stands with the North pole directly over the South pole. The globe is set so that the axis from pole to pole forms an angle of 23½ degrees with the vertical. The reason for this is that the earth on its annual journey round the sun is spinning on a polar axis tilted at this angle. This inclination is a very fortunate thing for the inhabitants of the earth, as the sun's heat is always being over the equator at noon, as it would be if the axis of rotation were vertical, in other latitudes ranging from the Tropic of Cancer on December 21, Tropic of Capricorn on December 21. The warmth of the sun's rays is thereby extended to the polar regions during the summer months in the north and south hemispheres. This variation makes a much greater area of the earth habitable and gives its seasons to each hemisphere.

## Why Birds' Nests Appeal to Observer of Nature

To me a nest is always full of revelations, writes Samuel Scoville, Jr., in the Yale Review, which more than anything else give one a sense of the personality of the birds who made it. There are also little mysteries about certain nests that even the most expert ornithologists have not yet fathomed.

Why do crested flycatchers have to have a cast-off snake skin in their nests before they will lay in them? Why does a chipmunk quarry use a hair mattress and a wren a feather bed?

How do chimney swifts glue together their crested-shaped nests, made of tiny twigs broken from the tops of dead trees while in full flight, in which they raise their broods in the dark? Why do long-billed marsh wrens build a number of dummy nests around the one which they really use?

Why do robins build a new bird's nest instead of their own and what is the reason for a chimney swift's delightful abilities on the part of our little brothers of the air?

## Why "Night Blindness"

Night blindness (nyctalopia) has been pointed out as one of the early symptoms of degeneration of the retina. It is a functional defect of the retinal apparatus concerned with dark vision which may be and often is congenital. Determining causes are exposure of the eye to strong light and glare, together with a debilitated and often septic state of the system, defective nutrition—autohemolysis, deficient in fat and albumen, diseases of the liver, malaria and alcoholism. It exists in tropical countries and often soldiers and sailors in these localities suffer from this condition, usually in the early spring and summer. It has been reported as endemic in certain countries, especially in Russia during the Tatarian times.

## Why Lizards Are in Demand

A demand from hothouses and sun parlors of the north and east for small, harmless lizards that will eat on colors in harmony with their surroundings is said to be the basis of a new industry in Louisiana, where there are in plenty several of the favored varieties. The industry exists singly in catfish and shrimps, characine, brown-backed skink and blue-tail skink. The local price is said to average 1½ cents a lizard, but in the retail market it is, of course, higher.

## Why Called Passion Flower

The passion flower, which belongs to the genus Passiflora, received its name from the fact that it was supposed to resemble the instruments of Christ's crucifixion, known also as the passion. The corona of the passion flower was fancied to represent the crown of thorns, the pistils and stamens represented the nails in the cross, and the five petals and five sepals stood for the ten faithful apostles.

## Why Royalty Was Omitted

Because the Japanese national religion makes them deities, Emperor Hirohito, Empress Nagako and Daikoku, Empress Sadako were not counted as among Japan's 60,000,000 inhabitants when the national census was taken October 1. Other royal persons, including the two infant daughters of their majesties, were counted.

## Why Dry Hands Hurt Fish

When you catch a fish too small to keep, set your hands before you take it off the hook. By so doing it has a better chance to live. There is a film covering the fish which sticks to your hand if it is dry. With this film broken the fish die.

## Why Do Hairs Turn Gray?

Sixteen New York barbers are adding to a scientific search into the cause of hairs turning gray. They are sending sample locks from customers together with needed data to an anthropologist at Columbia university.

## Why Stars Seem Pointed

The apparent points of stars when seen by the naked eye are merely due to refraction, which arises from inequalities of the earth's atmosphere.

## Why Named "Grapefruit"

The grapefruit supposedly got its name because the fruit grows in grape-like clusters.

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Miss Frances Richardson, from Stearns Hill in Paris was housekeeper in the family of Harland Andrews during the absence of Mrs. Andrews while on a week's outing at Long Island.

"Pete" Andrews is taking lessons on the piano during his school vacation, being under the instruction of Mrs. Dana Grover of West Paris.

Miss Edna Robbins of South Woodstock is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Cash.

Mrs. Ina Powers is very poorly at this writing, being confined to her bed where she makes her home with her niece, Mrs. Flossie Perham.

"Joe" Thurlow has been ill a long time and his complete recovery from a hospital operation is greatly hoped for.

Elsworth Brooks is the new truck driver for the Turner Centre System, collecting milk here about 7 o'clock standard time.

Miss Mary Hendrickson, a past student at Atlantic Union College, is attending Bates College summer school. This completes a three years course at this school. Miss Hendrickson will continue as instructor at Union school here for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayden Davis and Edith Manola were in Greenwood City the first of the week on business.

Mrs. Velma Davis entertained her mother, Mrs. O. P. Brown, of Bryant Pond and her aunt, Mrs. Annie Heyford from Portland, Wednesday and Thursday.

A. M. Andrews is having his hayling done this week. Harry Silver is doing the work.

Early Sunday morning an automobile party from this place took a trip to Portland where a shore dinner at Long Island was the objective point. Those in the party were Quinby Perham, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis, Frank Davis, Lester Pitt Stanley Andrews, Linwood Andrews, Elmore Richard, Francis Richardson and Arthur Farmington. After enjoying the wonderful day at the island they returned at 4 P. M. bringing back Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Harland Andrews and Mrs. Quinby Perham, who had spent the week in Portland.

**PAPER** Writing Paper, Bond Paper, Carbon Paper, Blotting Paper, School Paper, A Large Variety of Colored Papers and Cardboards, Sales Books, Holmes and the CITIZEN OFFICE.

Notes at the CITIZEN OFFICE.

Sanger N. Annis  
BANK COMMISSIONER

Augusta, Maine, July 13, 1931

## Magalloway and Vicinity

Miss Vitella Hsley is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Clarence West, for a few days.

A public dance was enjoyed by many Wednesday evening, July 15, in the Wilson's Mills Grange Hall.

Mrs. Mary Linnell is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oliver and family of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West.

Everyone has begun hayling but it is far from the best of weather.

Many of the townspeople went to the talks at Errol, N. H., Friday evening.

Miss Kate and Lois Brooks are visiting at Peter Littlehale's.

Peter Littlehale is gadding at the Parmachenee Lakes.

## NORTHWOODSTOCK

Joel Merrill has moved his family into the Eagle house.

Miss Marion Skillings was home Sunday night from Farmington.

A. L. Grover of Augusta spent one night last week with his sister, Mrs. H. A. Skillings.

Mrs. Lester Proff is working in the Star Lunch at Bethel.

## NORTHWEST BETHEL

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## NOTICE TO SAVINGS DEPOSITORS

of the

Rumford Falls Trust Company

Rumford Falls Trust Company Branch

Wilton Trust Company

Bethel Savings Bank

Franklin County Savings Bank

The provisions of section 42 chapter 57, Banking Laws require the State Banking Department to VERIFY PASS BOOKS OF DEPOSITORS IN SAVINGS BANKS AND SAVINGS DEPOSITORS IN TRUST COMPANIES at least once every three years. The regular verification at above named banks is now being made by the Banking Department, and, for the sole purpose of correcting errors or omissions, you are requested to bring your book, or send by mail, TO THE BANK promptly. Verification closes July 24, 1931.

Sanger N. Annis  
BANK COMMISSIONER

Augusta, Maine, July 13, 1931

# The Want Column

Classified advertisements can be of real help to you—in selling odd articles that are not likely to be used, in broadcasting a call for something, in offering your services or asking for help, in searching for lost articles or telling the world what you have found.

There are unlimited uses of this column in the Citizen each week.

Just Try It.







August 3

BUT SERMON  
GEORGE HENRY

TO IS TRUTH  
... to become a Chris-  
... of the church  
... to agree and  
... a hundred  
... of the problem  
... and in your own  
... man deceive you with  
... Paul. "Thy Word is  
... Psalmist. Listen to  
... on read your Bible and  
... be so." The final  
... a Christian religion is  
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... of opinion, it is a mat-  
... Bible is the source  
... It is your only safe  
... steps through life  
... there shall find and  
... shall find it you will not

Headache  
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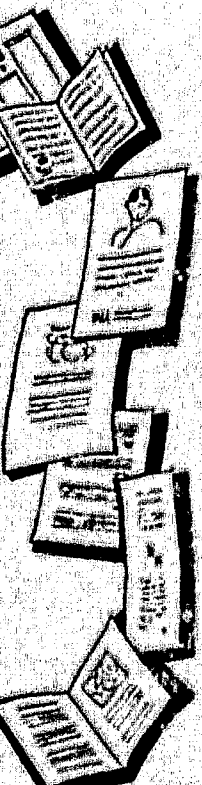
Formula Ends Aches  
Almost Like Magic.  
... Better and Safer  
... of men and women  
... throbbing, sick-  
... headaches, as well  
... pains of rheu-  
... toothache, etc.,  
... our new formula that  
... far superior to any  
... used.  
... aspirin, acetanilid,  
... absolutely safe and  
... this remarkable for-  
... A-VOL is being pre-  
... thousands of doctors,  
... welfare nurses be-  
... quick efficient way to  
... types of aches and  
... depressing the heart,  
... other harmful ef-  
... quickly stops the most  
... leaving the patient re-  
... Especially  
... women's period pains,  
... prove to yourself that  
... remarkable formula,  
... your nearest drug  
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WILD CATTLE  
ON ALASKAN ISLE

erted Animals Grow Into  
Large Herd.

ordova, Alaska.—Bullfighting is a sport in Alaska. Capt. Axel Olsen and three cowboy helpers from old-time Bar-X Montana ranch contracted to round up and slaughter for the meat trade a part of the herd of wild cattle roaming wooded hills of Chitkof.

In 1891 a bull and three cows were shipped to Chitkof to form a dairy herd for the Semtuf fur farm. The project failed and the cattle were abandoned. A herd of several hundred animals form the descendants of the few bovines. They are wild and have fought off wolves and bears. They have survived drought, flood and winter.

Without proper cover, they have developed long curly hair. The old men resent the invasion of men. Indians will not venture on the island to trap its fine furs.

Captain Olsen and his helpers have been hunting the island. They will trap the cattle mounted. On the high near Chitkof's best harbor a small abattoir has been erected. Fresh meat will be delivered to salmon canneries, mining camps and to Alaskan towns. When this demand ceases then the beef will be canned in cans and forwarded to Puget Sound cities.

In the days of Russian occupancy Chitkof was noted as a penal colony and there remain traces of the cruelty heaped to lonely imprisonment.

Grade Oil Is Now  
Bringing Highest Price  
Los Angeles.—When an "upside-down" schedule of prices for crude oil was posted by buyers here recently, with the lowest grade of crude oil commanding the highest prices, independent operators quickly devised a scheme for treating their product to get higher gasoline.

They steamed out the gasoline! Buck of the stunt, of course, was price cut. Crude oil of 30 gravity, rather high in gasoline content, was bringing only 35 cents a barrel, due to the overproduction of the fuel, of 20 and 21 gravity, on the other hand, was selling for 62 cents a barrel.

So the independents found that by selling their high gravity oil with steam pipes, the lighter fractions, representing gasoline, escaped, with the result that the gravity of the oil dropped. And although the volume of the fluid had been reduced slightly, it still permitted a gain of 15 to 20 cents a barrel in price.

The treatment, however, has resulted in a waste of between 20,000 and 40,000 gallons of gasoline daily. Tank men prices quoted 18 stations now are stationary at 7 1/2 cents a gallon, which represents a daily loss of \$1,500 a station, but a much larger return for the crude oil.

College Education Is  
Valued at \$60,000

Seattle.—Is a college education for two persons worth \$60,000?

That was the valuation put on an education by attorneys who brought suit for \$60,000 against Florio Brothers, contractors, owners of a truck which collided with a car and caused the death of Edward Schleck. The attorneys contended that Edna and Fred Schleck, children of the victim, lost their opportunity to get a college education when their father was killed, and should have compensation for being deprived of the schooling. Edna is nineteen and Fred sixteen.

Revolution Gives Spain  
New Bullfighting Slang

Madrid.—Bullfighting slang has a new word added to its vocabulary—"monarchy," and its derivatives.

This an entirely bad bullfight is a "monarchical" bullfight.  
A bullfighter who is no good has gone "monarchical" and the "fan" is entitled to yell at him, "You're worse than the monarchy."

Recently the noted bullfighter, "Gitanillo de Triana," whose real name is Francisco Vega de los Reyes Reyes (Vega's king), appeared in Valencia, but the posters read: "Francisco Vega de la Republica."

African Beauties Get  
Latest London Modes

London.—An attack upon the vanity and pocket book of the African beauty will be opened soon.

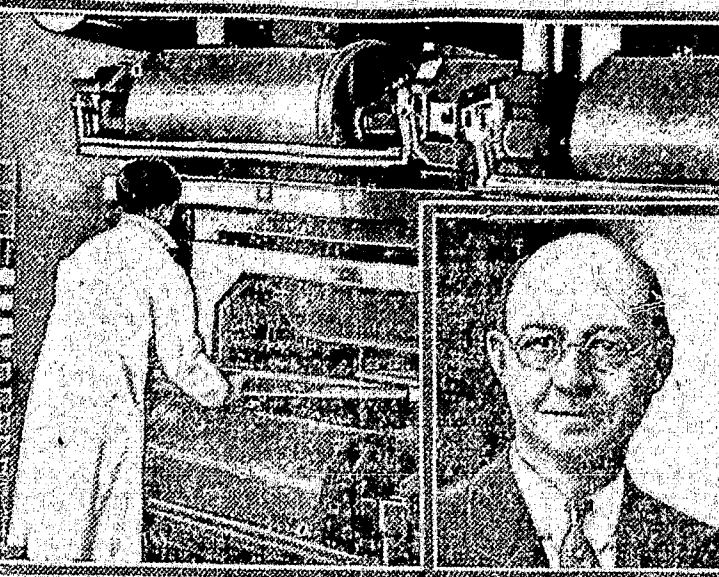
A caravan of motors carrying a complete range of dresses, cotton and rayon fabrics, sponsored by a leading Manchester firm, has departed for the tropical country. Stops will be made at Damascus, Jerusalem, Alexandria, Cairo and then at Cape Town.

Impromptu manikin parades with native women wearing the different models will be staged in each of the cities.

Asks 60-Day Term,  
But Gets Only 30

Holland, Mich.—Apparently dissatisfied when Justice E. H. Parsons sentenced him to a 30-day jail term for slapping his wife, James Verano, forty-nine, asked that he be given 60 additional days for the charge.

His request was denied.

New England Leads Way  
In Novel Food Development

Oysters are kept in season all summer, strawberries and raspberries all winter, by this new quick-freezing process, invented by Clarence Birdseye, at right.

NEW ENGLAND has always been widely known for the excellence of its food, but the fame of its wholesome cooking and tasty dishes is being eclipsed by a recent food development which is focusing world-wide attention on the New England States.

Invented by a New Englander, and perfected in New England laboratories, a unique food process has been developed; and quick-frozen foods, including meats, sea-foods, vegetables and berries, are making their appearance only in New England cities and towns.

Although Polar explorers for many years have known that extreme cold keeps perishable foods fresh-tasting and fresh-textured for months in a hard-frozen state, it remained for Clarence Birdseye, a Massachusetts scientist, to devise a process that would duplicate Arctic refrigeration conditions.

The secret of Nature's refrigeration method, he found, is the

rapidly with which Polar cold freezes foods. He learned that 50-below-zero cold freezes foods so quickly that large ice crystals cannot form and injure them, as less frigid temperatures do.

This fact of Nature is the basic principle of the Birdseye quick-freezing process, which was acquired about two years ago by a large food corporation. It has been further developed in laboratories at Gloucester, Mass.

After exhaustive tests, including experiments which showed that the appearance, flavor and nutritive value of quick-frozen foods processed six months previously were the same as in fresh unfrozen foods, a number of the new products were offered to the public in one New England city.

Following a thorough test of several months duration, the company backing the project has started distribution of the quick-frozen foods throughout New England as a first step in national distribution.

Buffalo Councilman Seeks  
Repeal of 200 Blue Laws

Buffalo, N. Y.—Among the 200 "blue laws" which Councilman Frank E. Freedman seeks to have repealed from the Buffalo city code are those prohibiting beer drinking on Sunday; prohibiting the parking of bicycles within five feet of a street intersection, and defining the proper method of hitching horses on public streets.

Bolt Opens Big Hole  
in Automobile's Path

Highland, N. Y.—Ray and Frederick Kotchman narrowly escaped serious injury when they stopped their automobile just on the edge of a huge hole in the road caused by a thunderbolt.

The bolt struck the highway 20 feet from the automobile, rendering Ray unconscious.

War Hero's Body Found  
13 Years After Armistice

Oshawa, Ont.—Fourteen years of wondering where her soldier son lay buried is believed to have been ended for Mrs. Jane Wilson, with identification of a gold stenciled ring on the hand of a body in a new-found grave near Vimy Ridge. Reliefs on the ring were "J. B. W." mother of Mrs. Wilson's son, Private John Basil Wilson, who had won the military medal.

Wants Brother Missing  
33 Years Declared Dead

Utica, N. Y.—If a man has not been heard from for 33 years, he should be legally dead. Mrs. Elizabeth Casey believes. Her brother, Henry Casey, left home in 1898 to get work on the Great Lakes. Mrs. Casey wants him declared legally dead so she can collect a legacy of \$20,000 which is held by the county treasurer.

## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. How did Sir Isaac Newton discover the law of gravitation?
2. What is the ocean tide?
3. What is the cause of the tide?
4. What determines the length of a day?
5. What causes an eclipse of the sun?
6. What is centrifugal force?
7. What is a barometer used for?
8. In what connection is the term kilowatt used?
9. What is meant by spontaneous combustion?
10. What is gastric juice?

ANSWERS

- To Last Week's Questions
1. Sir Isaac Newton.
  2. To aid in digestion.
  3. Washington Irving.
  4. Harriet Beecher Stowe.
  5. Yes.
  6. Flax.
  7. No.
  8. Nine.
  9. Camouflage means to disguise. It came into use during the World War. It is a term coined from the French word camouflage.
  10. Sand.

Giant Mooring Mast Now  
Is Ready for Dirigible

Akron, Ohio.—A giant mooring mast to drag the mammoth dirigible Akron in and out of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation slipway has been tested and pronounced fit.

Powered with a 20-horse power gasoline engine, the mast is 70 feet high, weighs 200 tons, and makes full speed in four minutes at two miles per hour. Although originally designed by British engineers, the "high hoover" was made mobile by United States naval experts.

Beggars Get Valuable  
Shoes From Women

Berlin, Germany.—A cabinet minister's wife here had nothing to do but beg but a pair of her husband's shoes, which, unknown to her, had been his entire savings, 150 marks.

Her husband did not know of them in a second hand dealer's shop. The dealer, however, turned over the shoes and the money to the police, who returned them to the minister's wife.

Long Walk Unbalanced  
Mind, Says Stabber

New York.—His walk from Chicago to New York had unbalanced his nerves, Stella Klipsen, sister of a man charged in Florida court as he was held in a jail for the grand jury on a charge of stabbing Charles Dean, an assistant first officer of the Empire Trust company. Klipsen had walked from Chicago in the hope of realizing some of her stock. He is accused of stabbing Dean when told the stock was worthless.

HERE AND THERE  
IN MAINE

Arnold and Calvin, 5 and 3 1/2 years of age, sons of John Jorensen, a farmer in New Sweden, each had a leg severed when a pair of horses attached to a mowing machine ran away.

Ground has been broken for the new gymnasium at Kent's Hill.

Leo Lohsel, a youth who has been confined in the G. M. G. Hospital a number of weeks, was returned to Oxford County Jail several days ago. He was accidentally shot by an officer when attempting a get-away after jail-breaking.

Benjamin H. Turner, convicted murderer, died last Friday after a 15-day hunger strike at Thomaston state prison.

It has been announced by the State Health Department that 1,251 children were born in Maine during the month of May.

## Take Cloud's Moisture

Seattle, Wash.—Electricians, painters and box of upward, gathered together in their play, workmen put down their tools momentarily when a musical humming persisted, and then spectators saw what was generally said to have been one of the most peculiar sights ever seen in the state.

A queer cloud, appearing like an "aerial water-bomb," descended upon a darker cloud below until the point of the latter cloud touched the dark cloud and from its substance from its interior, the cloud now larger, while the blacker it disappeared in step. Then the cloud rose and it disappeared in a haze of clouds. The humming sound, too, with its disappearance.

Observers were unable to tell exactly what it was, but believed it was in the nature of a cyclone.

## Albany—Waterford

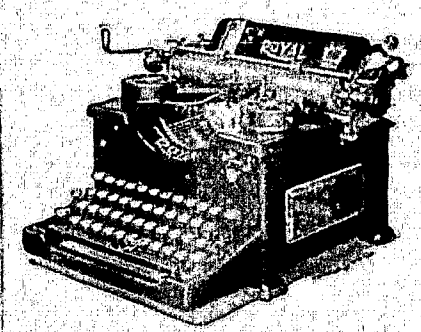
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord, Walter Lord and wife spent Sunday in North Newry.

Walter Lord swapped a nice yoke of oxen for six head of cattle with Fred L. Staples Saturday.

Emilee Morse recently visited her sister at Naples.

John and Winfield McAllister are staying on their farm at South Albany. Emily Leavitt, Byron and Lester Whitehouse of Bridgton Ridge visited their aunt, Mrs. E. K. Shedd Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Cummings of Florida was a guest of her aunt, Lillian Brown, for the past few days. Mr. Cummings plans to arrive the middle or last of August and after a few weeks visit will return to Florida for the winter.



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What Is Your Income  
For Three Months?

In "good times" of course, this figure will be a good one to reckon by as a suitable minimum of your savings account.

A good three months income, safely tucked away in a good strong savings bank, and drawing interest regularly compounded, may prove to be worth its weight in gold to you.

Try it as YOUR goal for saving.

"Put Your Savings In Your Own Savings Bank."

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Let us show you the finer quality in these latest type Goodyears, despite lower price.

\$5.69  
4.50-21  
(30x4.50)  
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Size Each Pair  
4.40-21 (29x4.40) \$13.99 \$9.40  
4.50-21 (29x4.50) \$13.99 \$9.40  
4.75-19 (28x4.75) \$13.99 \$9.40  
5.25-21 (31x5.25) \$15.70 \$9.40  
20x3 1/2 Reg. Cl. \$15.70 \$9.40

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Here's super-value possible because Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company

\$9.70  
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(28x4.75)

HEAVY DUTY  
GOODYEAR  
PATHFINDER

Size Price  
4.50-20 (29x4.50) \$8.55  
4.50-21 (30x4.50) \$8.75  
5.00-19 (29x5.00) \$10.90  
5.25-21 (31x5.25) \$12.95  
5.50-19 (29x5.50) \$13.40  
6.00-19 (31x6.00) \$14.90  
6.50-19 (31x6.50) \$16.80

Life-time Guaranteed Other sizes equally fine

## Central Service Station

J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop

Bethel, Maine

Tel. 103











